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By Lines...

University Students Quiet Place Where Students May Meditate

by Byron Gassman

In one of our classes a few weeks ago, the discussion drifted momentarily about the subject of Meditation. It was brought to our notice that many universities have a chapel in which students may often be found seeking a moment of contemplation away from the usual hustle of campus life.

The thought naturally followed that, at least in the traditional sense, BYU has no such place of spiritual resort.

Perhaps it is not necessary. The miles of religion that reaches into all departments of the school might make such a chapel superfluous.

When constructed, the Joseph Smith building was intended to be the religious center of the campus, but other activities have impinged upon its function as such, so that no special sacred feeling attaches itself to the building more than any other.

Jackie Sisson on the TV or Frank Sinatra on the juke box can hardly be thought of as the proper accompaniments for a scene of quiet meditation.

And in the auditorium, the setting for Sunday services is accommodated to the requirements of the drama or music departments. The pulpit and sacrament tables are moved about as the demands of other activities dictate.

Russian Pupil To Discuss Reign of Reds

Peter Lysenko, the only Russian student at Brigham Young University, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center on "The Reign of Communism in Russia Today."

International Relations club is sponsoring Lysenko's appearance. The public and club members are invited, according to Glen Wilkinson, president.

Lysenko was born in the Black Sea area, where his parents were property owners. When the Communists began killing landowners the Lysenkos fled. First they moved to the Ukraine, then to Austria, Germany and Belgium.

In 1948, while he was in Germany, Lysenko met missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and soon joined the church. He was sponsored by President Ernest L. Wilkinson, of BYU, and was able to come to the United States.

Class Officers Plan Soph-Senior Party

Sophomores and seniors will join Saturday night in Women's gym in another of a series of class parties.

Dallas Merrell, sophomore class vice president and chairman for his class, said the carnival would be an informal, open and overall, tag or draft affair.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

"It will provide activity and give all a chance to feel a part of their class," Merrell said.

Donna Sutter and Mariya Wittner are co-chairmen for the senior class.

The hall is thought of as an auditorium occasionally used for a chapel rather than the other way around.

Mormonism is frequently given the accolade of a dynamic religion. Life on the BYU campus is certainly of the essence of the dynamic life engendered by Mormonism. In this environment of mass vitality, some may overlook the fact that religion still is essentially the relationship between a man and God.

In a studentbody of over 7,000, some may forget that religion is a most intimate concern of the individual. When devotion is rendered in fieldhouse quantities, a student may forget that the essential communion between him and his maker is the matter of most importance.

What this is trying to say is that perhaps we all could use time during the most hectic moments of our schedule for a few moments of calm contemplation.

A site properly designed with furnishings such as the notable display of portraits of church leaders recently displayed in the Science Center, a site designated for individual meditation—not study, not visiting—might be appropriate in conducting to such contemplation.

At least it is something to think about, something to meditate over—if you can and the time and the place.

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As I See It...

Uke's Shrewdest Political Move

by Steve Hale

In June, 1950, Communist troops from North Korea crossed the 38th parallel into the Republic of Korea. President Truman sent General MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief to dispatch American troops to aid the South Koreans.

The United Nations voted approval of the action, and soon other members of the United Nations sent their forces to aid the ROK cause.

Americans were captured and killed. Air and sea strikes were launched. Hope rose and flagged with the course of battle.

The proposition declined to allow American planes or troops to cross the Yalu River into Manchuria, and the "police action" dragged on. Under these circumstances Americans went to the polls in 1950.

The Republican presidential candidate promised to end the Korean hostilities. He wanted to see the end of a lasting peace, or if this was impossible, insurance of military preparedness. General Eisenhower won their sympathies and the presidency.

Now, President Eisenhower is faced with a situation that is no less serious. The United States is committed to aid the Chiang government in defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

'Male Animal' Helps Frosh Study English

Last week a crowd of over fifteen hundred students attended the projections of "The Male Animal" in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Science Building.

The title "The Male Animal" is the cinematographic version of the play that humorists James Thurber and Elliot Nugent made a Broadway hit in 1940. The movie, directed by co-author Nugent, although falling to give us "good cinema" and scenery rather long and talky, at moments was a help for those freshman students who are required to read the play in their English classes.

The hero of "The Male Animal" is an impulsive young English professor (Henry Fonda) who becomes suspected of being a Red because he wants to read to his composition class a letter written by famous Massachusetts' anarchist.

The battle becomes harder when one of his wife's old football playing boy-friends, Joe the Twirler (Jack Carson), arrives at Midwestern University for the great game of the season.

The professor imagines that the athlete has become his rival, and his opinion is confirmed when his wife (Olivia DeJong) humiliates him after he jealously observes that a woman should not go on living with her husband when she dances better with another man.

But his philosophical approach goes wrong many times over until he takes to liquor while his wife and Joe go to the game together. In a hilarious drunk scene, he decides to protect his home as a tiger does—by fighting for his mate.

He gets back his wife's love by reading the trustee-forbidden Van Zett letter to his composition class and becoming the college hero.



"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since Professor Smart moved it up front."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Destructive Culis

Dear Editor,

You have probably heard all about the "Y" Spirit, but have you watched it being destroyed? Destroyed by little culis who will declare their piety on the rooftops but are as decayed within as a rotten shark. They are some of the little culis who give rush parties.

This letter is directed to the guilty ones—the ones who led a bunch of girls to a false address while they had their rush party in a nearby town. The girl who gave a prayer thanking God for the group at Timpangos School while she laughed inside at him and the silly folks who listened.

Yes, she was a girl who was passing out colored tags. Then she gets back his wife's love by reading the trustee-forbidden Van Zett letter to his composition class and becoming the college hero.

Pardon me for using insects as

an example, but that's the lot on which they crawl.

Our doctrine teaches us to help others and not ourselves. The students seem to have gotten, and with their greediness for power they set a poor example of the Church. This example will not be soon forgotten by non-members. Can't they realize they are destroying not just the Spirit of the "Y" but also the reputation of the Church?

We are what makes the Let's not sit back in our seats and watch it crumble. Let's do something about it by seeing if the social unit values are carried out. When we do, we'll make the Spirit of the "Y" into the story that it was once.

Faith Evans

A Good Question

Sir:

This gripe has been built up within me all winter. WHY HASN'T OUR CUSTODIANS CLEARED THE SIDEWALKS?

One person has already been injured. How many more will fall before the custodians are from their lethargy?

One horrible hollow hole in the walk at the rear of the Science Center collects water deep enough to swim in. Had the water been cleared off, this deplorable situation would have been possible.

Merle Lams

Party-Poopers

Dear Editor:

It seems that the Kiddie and Short Pants (roster caps and bermudas) is of great importance to that non-conformist group.

Yes, next time you park your car, be thankful that you do have to tie it to a hitching post.

Richard A. Hinkle

TB Slogan

Dear Editor:

It seems that most new entrants at BYU require either the action of a queen or a slogan to get in. In keeping with this, I submit the following slogan: "T B or not T B is the question."

Grant Williams



MORAL GROUP—The 60 voice Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC Male Chorus practices in which they give this quarter.

Cadet Chorus Begins Series Of Annual Musical Concerts

AFBROT chorus will sing Sunday for Utah State Prison, in the first of five concerts scheduled during the month, according to Norman R. Gulbrandsen, director.

The chorus will sing selections from Palestrina, Schubert, and Mendelssohn, as well as other numbers by classical composers. They are planning a Boy Scout benefit concert at Provo Tabernacle, Feb. 9, and are arranging a special Boy Scout medley for the show.

Dr. Bradford—

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New Zealand Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A native of Spanish Fork, Dr. Bradford received the B.A. degree from BYU in 1937; the M.A. degree from Louisiana State University in 1939; the M.A. degree from Harvard University in 1941; and the Ph.D. degree from that same institution in 1946.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1946, Dr. Bradford was research assistant at Louisiana State University, a teaching fellow at Harvard University, associate professor of rural sociology at West Virginia University, and acting head of the State Farm office Committee in West Virginia.

He recently returned from Iran where he completed a three-year government assignment under the Point Four program. In Iran he served as provincial director in the Teheran and Caspian provinces, and in the Resht area. His duties were to coordinate all Point Four activities. He had American and Iranian staff members in education, public health, agriculture, and economic development. He was instrumental in establishing three of the 10 provinces of Iran, a country twice the size of Texas.

In 1948 Dr. Bradford was sent to Germany for the Department of the Army, United States Government, as a specialist to study their democratization program there. He made a special report on his findings to the government.

A frequent contributor to scholarly publications and text author, he was acting book review editor for Rural Sociology, professional publication of the Rural Sociological Society for two years.

He is a member of many professional and scholastic organizations, among which are: American Sociological Society, Rural Sociological Society, National Council on Family Relations, Utah Council on Family Relations; Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Utah Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. He currently is serving on two BYU committees, the Honor Council Committee and the Retirement Committee. He formerly was a member of the curriculum committee.

Arrangements of Fred Waring will highlight the programs. Such numbers as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "Ary Where I Wander," arranged by Waring are scheduled for chorus appearances.

The cadets will perform in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas during spring quarter.

"Praise the Lord, My Soul," a Mikal M. Ippolito-Vanov composition, closed in today's assembly by the choral group.

With a scheduled flight to Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25, the future Air Force officers will wear the Air Defense Command Installation there.

Lettermen wear

Angeles
PEGGERS

you should too!



Don Your Bathing Suits Girls, National Guard to Pick Queen

Three girls from this area will be selected to represent the local units of the Utah National Guard in the state contest to be held in Salt Lake City for the selection of Miss Utah National Guard of 1955, a National Guard spokeswoman has announced.

Miss America contest rules will be used in the local contest. All entrants must be high school graduates by Sept. 1955 and no older than 25 years by Sept. 1, 1956. They must also have good character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty.

For further information regarding rules contact Warrant Officer Leon Johnson or Warrant Officer Harold R. Erekson of the National Guard Armory, 22 West 5th North in Provo or home 7298.

Girls who are interested in participating in the contest should make application on or before Feb. 10. Application blanks can be obtained at the National Guard Armory. It was announced.

Winners will be selected by local judges at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Admission to the event will be free and the public is invited to attend.

"It is anticipated that the event selected as Miss Utah National Guard and her two selected attendants will be sponsored by the Adjutant General's Office of the Utah National Guard in the coming Miss Utah Pageant," according to those in charge.

Fresh Choir—

(Continued from page 1)
On, Orem, Brigham Young University music major.

Rollins said an attempt is being made to schedule concerts for the organization at state houses in the Utah Valley area during the spring quarter. The choir's major appearance will be at the Freshman Class Conference, March 26.

Students who join this group will receive the distinction of being the members of the first freshman class choir organized at BYU, Dundee disclosed.

In stressing the point that the choir would not be a time-consuming activity Dundee pointed out that practices will be held twice weekly, at convenient times to be announced later.

Also needed, according to Rollins, are freshman students who would like to work on the choir committee with Mark Fullmer, Blackfoot, Ida., chairman, and Douglas Tobler, Nampa, Ida., assistant.

New Nurse Joins Health Center Staff

Miss M. Maurine Harris has been appointed to the Brigham Young University School of Nursing faculty, it has been announced by Dr. Ernest L. Wildkisson, president.

A native of Wellsville, Utah, Miss Harris received the B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1949. She served as surgical nurse at Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, from 1949-50; as a pediatric nurse in the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, from 1952-53; and on general duty including medical, surgical, tubercular, and psychiatric at the U.S. Veterans' Hospitals in Los Angeles and Fort Douglas.

Baritone's Recital To Test Acoustics

Richard Robison, Murray, baritone, will present his senior recital in the McKay Building to "test the acoustics of the building," according to Dr. John R. Halliday, music department chairman.

First recital to be given in the new building, the program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in room 167.

Curriculum—

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ate "snap" courses, or classes too generalized or too technical to be of general education value, and to prevent duplication of subject matter in two group filling classes.

The new program will prevent filling English groups with "vocational building," and will discourage seniors from taking "effective study," a remedial help course, for psychology credit.

A special section of the report was devoted to a discussion of neglect in some areas of the humanities and fine arts. The committee cited a growing tendency to graduate students with no knowledge of literature other than that studied during the freshman year and with no practical experience in art, speech, or music courses.

Faculty Coordination
Lack of coordination between courses and departments was one of the limitations to the present system cited by the committee. They expressed hope that the new program would accentuate the relationship between fields.

A new "core" course, integrating general contributions of several fields, was added to the program on a trial basis. In physical sciences, students may fill their nine hours by studying three general physical science courses.

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Reorganization—

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Education, College Education, Adult Education, Industrial Education, and Religious Education.

Department of Research and Psychological Services will offer instruction in such fields as Learning, Growth, and Development, Research and Statistics, Tests and Measurements, and Personnel and Guidance. Chairman for this department was announced as Dr. Robert L. Egbert, who is currently senior research scientist for the Human Resources Research Office, Washington, D. C., according to the pamphlet.

Director of the College's laboratory schools is Dr. Percy E. Burup. He will work with the principals and staffs of both the Training School and E.Y. High School.

Department of Educational Values and Programs will conduct instruction in Philosophy of Education, History of Education, The School and the Social Order, and The Curriculum. Chairman

High School Level Test Administered February 10, 11

General Educational Development Tests have been set at Brigham Young University, Feb. 10 and 11, from 1:45 p.m. in Joseph Smith building. It was announced recently by Vern Jensen, testing he added.

Unmatriculated students at BYU 21 years of age or over, and all veterans are permitted to register as regular students after the successful completion of the G.E.D. tests.

For this department has not yet been announced.

Department of Educational Administration will have instruction in Elementary School Administration, Secondary School Administration, District Administration, College Administration, and Supervision of Instruction. Department chairman has not yet been announced.

Cooks Temp Fate Cooking Dinner For Faculty Meet

Girls in Quantity Foods Preparation class are working on a six-week practical project, serving dinner each Thursday evening to Brigham Young University faculty, staff, and guests.

As practice in diets training, the girls plan all menus and purchase the food. They then cook and serve the meal, and clean up the kitchen. Meals are served for 75 cents.

Girls working on the project are Shirley Allen, Silver Springs, Md.; Marilyn Ray, Ogden; Minnie Shertzer, Pomeroy, Calif.; Elsie Nielsen, Vernal, Barbra Whitehead, Ogden; and Dolores Wilkison, Salt Lake City. Their advisor is Miss Lena McIntosh, home economics instructor.

Top Press Photos Now on Display In Science Center

One hundred prize-winning photos published during the past year in American newspapers and magazines went on display yesterday in the Eyring Science Center.

Sponsored by the Department of Journalism, the 11th annual "Newspictures of the Year" exhibit will be open to the public daily until Feb. 10.

Joseph M. Boel, instructor in photography and manager of the BYU Photo Studio, is supervising the display.

The picture collection was assembled by the School of Journalism at University of Missouri in a nationwide competition of professional cameramen. It includes photos of spot news, sports, human interest, pictorial and in formal portraits.

Engineering Professor Former Rocket Expert

by Norman Akita
University Staff Writer

Now on campus as a Brigham Young University engineering staff member is a former branch manager who has helped construct rocket propelled missiles at a research plant in Tennessee.

under U.S. government contract. Davis Bartholomew, professor of electrical engineering, stated that he was in the construction of rocket and jet propelled aerodynamic models. The rocket models have already been tested.

According to Bartholomew, he worked with rocket models for three years before coming to BYU. He stated that he may continue work on rockets during the summer.

Opera Workshop Design Contest Open to Students

Opera Workshop has announced its annual contest for the best program cover design and advertising poster for the forthcoming opera, "Lakme".

There are cash awards of \$10 for each of the contests. Entrants may submit work in either or both of the program cover and poster contests.

The opera will be presented March 9-12.

Seven Easy Steps

1. For cover contest, all designs must be submitted on 11 x 17 poster paper.

2. For poster contest, all designs must be submitted on 14 x 20 inch poster paper.

3. Designs may be in one, two, or three colors or black and white. Winners will be asked to make separations.

4. All students are eligible to enter the contest, and each person may submit as many entries as he desires.

5. The contest will end at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 11. All entries should be submitted to the music department office in room 180 or 250 College Building. All entries become the property of Brigham Young University Opera Workshop.

6. Judges will be members of the music and art faculties. Judging will be on the basis of neatness, artistic quality, and appropriateness.

7. All entries must have the following data on them: "Brigham Young University Opera Workshop presents Les Delibes' 'Lakme' March 9-12, 8:15 p.m. Joseph Smith Auditorium. Tickets \$1 at Information Booth. Students admitted on activity cards." This data may be in any arrangement.

Lakme Story
"Lakme" is the story of a young Hindu maiden of India who unfortunately falls in love with a handsome and dashing English officer, Gerald. Lakme's father, a Hindu priest, swears vengeance on Gerald for intruding on his estate, which is regarded as sacred ground.

The climax results when Gerald answers the call of duty and Lakme ends her life by eating a poisonous plant.

Bartholomew, while employed at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., was branch manager of the Frontier Research Department for aircraft development. His department developed the engineering research association of the digital computer, an electronic computer that performs thousands of arithmetic computations a second, he related.

Some of the fastest wind tunnels, operated by 215,000 horsepower and owned by the U.S. Government, are located at AEDC. The wind tunnels are equipped to run full scale tests for jet engines at air speeds about 1800 miles per hour. Bartholomew stated, "His development of the digital computer can give rise to errors of less than 30 seconds after test, he added."

Teaching his first year at BYU Bartholomew said that he would "enjoy nothing more than to help develop the engineering department here."

Winter Enrollment Discloses Slight Foreign Decrease

Foreign student enrollment at Brigham Young University winter quarter, 1964 students, is a decrease of about 45 from fall quarter but still a record for winter.

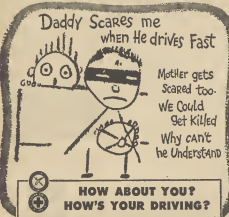
Enrollment was announced by Dr. Selby G. Clark, foreign student adviser. Students represent 27 countries this quarter, with Uruguay, Viet Nam, and Wales the only countries not listed this quarter that were represented last term.

Canada again leads the enrollment with 117 students, a decrease of 20 from last quarter. Mexico is second with 18, a decrease of 15.

Korea, Norway, and Honduras, only countries to show an increase, gained one student each in winter quarter totals.

Korea has seven students; Japan, five; Brazil and Denmark, four; Iran, Guatemala, Finland, and Australia, three; and Norway, Honduras, Samoa, and China, two.

Countries with one student are Western Samoa, Greece, France, Tahiti, Iraq, Germany, Spain, and the Philippine Islands, and one "displaced person."



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'Outstanding Knight' Selected by Ik's For New Award

John Christensen, Arlington, Va., was named "outstanding Knight" of autumn quarter by Intercollegiate Knights, it was announced by Wally Brown, vice-duke.

More than 200 hours of service were earned by Christensen, first to receive the newly initiated honor. He was chosen for service and high interest and attitude toward IK and Brigham Young University standards, Brown added.

Lynn Staheli, honorable duke, made the presentation during a paging ceremony, which included official welcoming of 13 pages. Each page received a pledge pin, the symbol of "service, sacrifice, and loyalty" to be shown during his trial period before becoming eligible for advancement to knighthood.

Receiving their pledges were: Glen Chee-awak, Trinidad; Marvin Childs, Henderson, Nev.; Roger DeMoraunt, Blackfoot, Idaho; Leon Garrett, Ely, Nev.; Richard Gibson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Phillip Harmon, Ontario, Calif.; L'Dean McCue, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.; Blaine Palmer, Ypsal; Dwight Potter, Downey, Calif.; Thomas Reeve, Santa Ana, Calif.; Gordon Thurman, Shelby, Ind.; and Gordon Wells, Logansdale, Nev.

Climaxing the ceremony was administration of the oath of office to Sen. Michaelson, who was sworn in as reporter. Michaelson has been performing his duties, but had not been given his oath until last Wednesday, Staheli said.

Lancers Pick Name To Support Sports

Lancers, newly organized men's social unit, chose their name to "emphasize the need for increased athletic competitions at Brigham Young University," according to newly elected officers. Bill Cook, president; Ken McCoy, vice president; and Boyd Tangren, treasurer.

Unit plans include extensive participation in intramural activities and work with the pep committee on projects to increase cheering and school spirit.

The charter and constitution will be drawn up by the next meeting Thursday in 346 McKay Building and the charter member list will be completed then. Cook invited all men interested in joining the new unit to attend the meeting. It will be the last chance to join winter quarter.

Committees are designing a crest for pins and possibly packets. Lancers are planning an exchange party soon with one of the new women's units. They are planning to "rush" spring quarter.

Editorial...

Rush Period Demonstrates Social System Inadequate

Most students who remember the pre-1950 years at Brigham Young University, when social units openly "blackballed" during rush, claim they would never return to that system—but at least it was open and above board.

This quarter's stormy rush has demonstrated that the social unit system has again become inadequate for the needs of a growing studentbody. Some form of membership limitation is inevitable, and it is gratifying to see that it is now being brought out into the open.

Charges have been filed against four units for trying underhanded "lynch law" practices to limit membership.

Cami Los, Val Nora, O.S. Trovata, and Erickson will probably appear before penal court to consider their "moral violations of rush procedures," according to Dr. Henry A. Laakson, student coordinator.

Fraternity Tactics Not Expected

Charges against Cami Los, brought by a freshman from Maryland who "would have expected something like that from a fraternity, but thought a social unit would be different," were instrumental in arranging conferences with the three other unit presidents that led to the charges.

No specific activities have been named in the charges, but stories of violations ranged from "sitting on the register," making it practically impossible for any but the hand-picked few to sign the official attendance sheet, to frankly telling rushes that they were not wanted in the unit.

Several students charged that units attempted to conceal locations of their rush parties. One unit reportedly asked pledges to gather at one home, then picked out the desired ones, and transported them to another building for the party.

Other Students Draw Rumors

No concrete charges have been aired against other units, though rumors have been hurled by disappointed rushers, competing units, anonymous letters, and even parents.

It is generally conceded that most units tried in some way to control their membership as a sort of self defense measure to keep their organizations workable, but it is also agreed that "under-the-table" measures can only break more hearts each quarter and make the situation increasingly worse.

Dick Overson, IOC president, said he is formulating some suggestions for limiting membership and still letting the students choose their unit rather than the unit choose its students.

Letters, both anonymous and signed, have been pouring into Dr. Laakson's office this week with some writers demanding that something be done, others threatening to leave school, and a few offering suggestions.

"Names in Hat" Suggested

One faculty member suggested adding the Stanford system, having each candidate list three choices and drawing names to fill vacancies in the units.

Others have suggested dividing the present units into chapters of workable size, permitting students to belong to the unit they wished and still have opportunity for participation.

New units are a partial solution, Dr. Laakson said, but even the five now being organized can't accommodate all members who do not join other units.

No one claims to have a perfect solution for the social unit problem. Both IOC and Dr. Laakson will welcome constructive suggestions.

It seems inevitable now that social units will have to be re-evaluated in the BYU program and a practical selection system set up, openly above board.

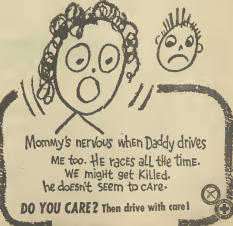
AFROTC Signs Solidaires To Perform at Military Ball

Noted Solidaires, men's quartet, and George Engar's Rainbow Rendezvous orchestra have been contracted to appear in the fourth annual AFROTC military ball, Feb. 15.

Dick Bell and Ann Layton, co-chairmen of the ball, announced that the Solidaires would provide entertainment.

The dance, with "Winter Wings" for a theme, will be held in the new National Guard Armory at 200 W. 5th North.

Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday, Bell said.



OUTSTANDING—Stan K. Good (center), Monroe, Intercollegiate Knight, congratulates John Christensen, Arlington, Va., after John was awarded a pin as outstanding IK for winter quarter. Sen. Michaelson, Palo Alto, Calif., looks on as the award ceremony takes place.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Verla Crockett — Universe Society Writer

Selection of sponsors for the M-Men Basketball Tournament, and special meetings are holding the interests of the clubs and units this week.

Marge Pugh was elected to represent ALCONES in the M-Men tournament. Meetings will be at Ella Rae McDonald's house, 670 N. 8th East, at 7 p.m. Thursday. Pledges are to meet at Lou Rita Gurtisen's, 382 E. 5th North at 6:15.

VAL NORNS chose Kay Irok-bank to represent them in the coming tournament. Meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 250 Eyring Science Center. Pledges will meet at 6 p.m. Check the notice in the library for the room number.

The party calendar for the coming year will be outlined at the OREGON CLUB meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dues will be collected.

FDI Crockett was elected secretary by ATHINIAN members. Don Mower is back after serving in the Army. Cym Wilkinson and Bill Jackson are on the assembly committee.

Dues, \$1, are requested of members of the DIXIE CLUB. Meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Smith building. Anyone who has attended or is interested in Dixie Junior College is invited.

A winter party will be discussed at the SNOW-SANPETE CLUB meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 328 McKay building. Dues will be accepted.

All Arizonians and friends are invited to come to the annual Spanish supper to be sponsored Wednesday by the ARIZONA CLUB. The Smith banquet hall is the place and 7:30 p.m. is the time. Tacos, enchiladas and refried beans will be on the menu which will be \$1 per plate. Arizona Club card holders will get a discount. Tickets can be obtained from any club officer.

TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO CLUBS will hold a joint business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 116 McKay building.

Ben Greenwald, present Utah State chess champion, will begin teaching chess lessons at the reg-

ular CHESS CLUB meeting in the Smith Library, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

YANKER and GREAT LAKES CLUB party will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be on the agenda. All those from the northeastern part of the country are invited to attend and bring their dates. The party will be in the Smith ballroom.

CAMI LOS pledges are now completing plans for the Get Acquainted party scheduled for Thursday.

Room 214 McKay building is the meeting place for the COLO-RADO PLATEAU CLUB. Wednesday is the day and 6 p.m. the time.

Peter Lyzenko, a student from Russia, will be the guest speaker at the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Eyring Science Center. The subject is "Communism in Russia Today." Members are urged to attend and everyone is invited.

Male Juniors, seniors and second quarter sophomores registered in the College of Commerce with a grade point average of 1.7 or above are invited to attend the MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB meeting Wednesday from 6:45 p.m. in room 210 McKay building.

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Universe Sports

Intramural Briefs

Basketball was the keynote in men's intramural athletic activity during the weekend, as several key games were played and a new scoring record was established.

Friday night saw a new high achieved in points scored as the Sevier Club racked up an amazing 112 to 11 bombardment over outclassed Monks Team No. 2.

Saturday Play

In commenting on Saturday's games, Intramural Director Bill Hafen stated that the basketball program had so enlarged itself this year that all three courts were pressed into use for Saturday play. This, according to Hafen, is a new precedent for the department.

Some of the important results of weekend results were:

Templars 40, Brigadiers 38.
Utah "A" 37, "B" 23.
Tennis Club 39, Dixie Club 36.
P.E.M. Club 49, Sigma Gamma 39.

Wyoming "A" 51, Arizona Club 43.
The Boys 52, Utes 38.
Vigilantes 31, All Red Boys 23.
Crow's Nest Crew 40, Forty Niners 35.

Crewcuts 38, Teammates 16.
Eight Balls 38, California 12.
Wolves 44, Riot Squad 25.
Yanks 53, Weber "A" 28.

Utah Bests Neighboring Aggies; Denver Upsets Coloags, Lobos

Utah's Redskins played it close to the belt Friday night as they got past a hustling Utah State club by 69-52. Although the Aggies played a good defensive game they were just not good enough to stop Banta who got his usual better than 20 points and Buckwalter who cleared the boards like a magician all through the game.

The upset of the week hit the Colorado Aggies as a red-hot Denver club ran rampant even though the score was only 73-69. Denver led almost the whole game and outshouted the Colo Aggies.

In the other game of the weekend that was a runaway for a Skyline team, it was Denver once again as they dunked 96 persons through the hoop to walk past a weak Colorado 56-56 on Saturday evening.

In non-conference games a tough Oklahoma City team beat Wyoming 67-47 at Oklahoma City on Friday. Saturday the Cowboys came back to win 73-50 over

Ivy Leaguer... DU's Blackman To Coach At Dartmouth

DENVER—Bob Blackman, formerly head football coach at Denver University, was appointed to a similar position at Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire, this week.

Blackman, who gave Denver a Skyline Conference championship last year, succeeds the veteran DeCarmand "Chuck" McLaughry, who resigned at the Ivy League institution last year after a long coaching tenure.

Impressive Record
A most impressive coaching record has been rendered by the coach, who since 1952 saw his Pasadena Junior College team capture the Junior Bowl game. In addition, Blackman turned out fine clubs at the San Diego Naval Air Station, where he developed his V formation.

In six years of coaching, Blackman has compiled an overall record of 100 wins as compared to only 12 losses, included in these achievements was Denver's excellent 81 record of last year.

Coach of Year
Blackman was named the "Skyline Conference of the Year" by many wire agencies, as well as the UNIVERSE last fall. This was accomplished by the 36-year-old coach taking a hard and turning letterman from his 1953 leaders plus a springing of the 1954 transfer to the leading the Floniers to the league pennant.

The V formation, which was perfected by Blackman resembles the T, except that the full-back lines up in a position similar to the blocking back in the single wing attack. This offense combined the deception and speed of the T with the blocking potential of the single wing offense.

A rugged Wichita club at Wichita.

Cougars Lose
To win up weekend play the Brigham Young Cougars traveled to Eugene, Oregon only to lose a double-header to the Ducks. On Friday the Webfoots took an early 15 point lead and beat that margin nearly the whole game to win by an 82-71 margin. The leading scorer was Oregon's Louscutt who set a new Oregon school scoring record with 35 points on the 12 field goals and 11 from the free throw line. Tebbis of BYU went 10 for 20.

On Saturday the game was much closer as the Ducks won 83-76. Again it was Louscutt although helping out was Max Anderson, another big boy from Oregon, as the two collected 24 points each. Tebbis and Folsen had 20 and 19 respectively, followed by Lewis with 14.

Relations speaking of road trips for Skyline teams out of the conference were quite devastating except for the close Wyoming win over Wichita.

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Now I know how the erstwhile St. Louis Browns felt at times and again they played to an empty house before shifting to the more inviting confines of Baltimore.

Saturday night we witnessed Coach Reed Nilen's fine wrestling team chalk up a convincing 33-3 win over the University of Utah's grapplers in the Fieldhouse before a crowd of approximately 300 fans (including babies, ticket-holders, and a stray dog). The faithful who ventured out to see the Cougars face their Salt Lake rivals were well-rewarded as the Brigham completely outclassed the Utes. All this showed that BYU fans have, in the form of their wrestling team, an athletic squad of which they may well be proud.

Talking the situation over with Coach Nilen after the match, and we discovered, much to our amazement, that this was the lastest assemblage to ever see a home wrestling meet, according to Nilen. The fact that the crowd has improved over those of previous years is heartening.

Disturbing is the fact that here at BYU some levels of distinction exist between so-called "major" sports (football and basketball) and the "minor" athletics (wrestling and spring sports).

Rome wasn't built in a day, nor do we expect to see crowds of 5,000 appear at the latter events overnight, but for the sake of the athletes who work just as hard at these "minor" events as the "big" sports, as well as for the activities themselves, I suggest the following:

(1) That, just for kicks, those of us who profess to be sports enthusiasts support the next so-called "minor" event.

(2) That some arrangement be made where a conflicting activity, such as a dance, etc., be moved ahead so that students could attend the athletic meet and then the dance or what have you, in that order.

Very seldom are other activities scheduled during a local football or basketball game. Why punish those who coach and participate in these other sports? They all deserve an equal amount of recognition.

Congratulations

It's three cheers and a tiger for the BYU students and fans who two weeks ago ventured over to Fort Collins and Laraine to support the Cougar basketballers. Especially noteworthy were the cheerleaders and songleaders who completely captured the fancy of the crowds; although the blue and white rosters' hats served to further distinguish the Y fans.

In spite of being the victims of verbal and penned fusillades for their efforts, Andy Terry and his Peg Committee have time and again come up with novel innovations that show adhesion and skepticism alike that at least the group is doing something to foster the development of the much-advertised Y spirit.

The trip to the Eastern slope was a literal testimony to the individuals connected with pep activities that the latter had something in the way of color to offer this league. I staunchly suggest that all who profess to be BYU fans get BEHIND the cheerleaders, et al, and yell WITH them instead of AT them.

In conjunction with the trek over to Fort Collins and Laraine, we believe that the journey was the best step in fostering good sportsmanship relationships between BYU and the other schools taken in many a long while.

One thing I have noticed lacking at the Y is the fact that students have not, as a body, been making visits to neighboring Skyline institutions when the respective teams engage upon the athletic field. Such excursions create not only lasting memories upon the minds of the students who make the trips, but also serve as a good missionary effort for the school and Church alike.

It is the sincere desire of this corner that many such trips are executed in the near future in order to make other Conference schools realize that we at Brigham Young are behind our teams.

Perhaps the question may arise, "Well, what of the classes we miss?" To this inquiry, my answer is, two or three days of the entire school year are not enough deficit to take away from the students' and memorable occasions from the Cougars. This is not to single out of fine musical organizations on campus, but the fact is that many of the latter do make rather extensive trips during the course of the year. In my opinion, these athletic entourage are every bit as beneficial, both to the team as well as the students concerned.

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Oregon Unbends Cats' Tice

Second Half BYU Rally Falls Short

by Paul Gambles
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's hot-and-cold basketballers dropped an \$2-71 tilt to a rampaging Oregon University five at Eugene Friday night before a noisy crowd of partisan adherents.

Big Jim Loscuttoff practically seal the Cougars by himself as he set a new Oregon scoring record by flipping in 35 big points. Included in the total were 12 baskets and 11 foul conversions. In addition the big boy captured a total of 32 rebounds to shatter the school mark in that department also.

Tebbs Paces Cats

Little Terry Tebbs paced the Bigmans as he tallied 20 points in addition to playing a sparkling floor game. Herschel Pedersen scored 15 markers in a losing cause.

Both teams jostled back and forth, with BYU holding a one-point 23-22 lead at the 12 minute mark in the first half. Oregon earned a basket and was never headed from that point, racking up a 41-31 lead at half-time.

Ducks Coast

The big Oregon club breezed home after the intermission mark by managing to stay ahead of the Cougars by 11 to 20 points at various intervals throughout the second half.

Coach Stan Watts shuttled members of his bench in and out of the game, the entire second half in a fruitless attempt at finding a combination that could stop the surge of the red-hot Ducks.

Brigham Young was extremely cold at the foul line as the Cats could only hit on 19 of 37 free throw attempts. Oregon made a better showing at the foul stripe by potting 24 of 32 tries.

Loscuttoff was the entire show by his brilliant scoring and rebounding tactics. The big Web-foot center was unstoppable on the boards and displayed a deadly hook shot to harass the Cougars all evening.

FRIDAY BOX SCORE

| Oregon (82) | G | F | P | T |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bell | 1 | 7 | 4 | 9 |
| Ross | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Loscuttoff | 12 | 11 | 1 | 35 |
| McClough | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Pinegar | 3 | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| M. Anderson | 2 | 2 | 13 | 8 |
| Moore | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bingham | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Rasmussen | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| B. Anderson | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Werner | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sherman | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Nelson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Costi | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals . . . 29 24 22 82

| BYU (71) | G | F | P | T |
|-------------|---|---|----|----|
| Tebbs | 8 | 4 | 10 | 20 |
| Lewis | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Pedersen | 7 | 1 | 7 | 15 |
| Benson | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Rasmussen | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Pinegar | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| B. Anderson | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Hirsch | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Bow | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Burgess | 2 | 8 | 12 | 22 |
| Steinke | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| H. Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals . . . 36 19 20 71

BYU 31.

Free shots missed—BYU: B. Anderson 5, Tebbs 4, Pedersen 2, Pinegar 2, Burgess 2, Hirsch 2, Rasmussen. Oregon: Loscuttoff 4, Page, M. Anderson, Bell, Bingham.

Hey, Ref., Make Him Let Go! . . .



AS UTES FALL—Utah heavyweight Ted Turner is shown applying a hold to Brigham Young's Jay Weenig in Saturday night's meet at the Fieldhouse. The Cougars chalked up

their third consecutive match by thumping the Redskins, 33-3 in a one-sided affair. Turner outpointed Weenig to cop the win only of the evening for Utes who lost two straight.

WRESTLING MEET CHANGED

The Brigham Young-Utah State wrestling meet scheduled for Saturday night has been changed to Friday night at 7:30 p.m., according to the Athletic Department. The event will be held on the basketball floor of the George Albert

Smith Fieldhouse. Coach Reed Nilsen's grapples upstart a favored Aggie team, 16-15, when the teams met each other at Logan three weeks ago. BYU is a slight favorite in what appears to be a closely contested match.

Brigham Young's Undeclared Wrestlers Win; Score Third Straight by Beating Redskins, 33-3

Rampaging to a 33-3 conquest of rival crew of Utah Redskins, a fighting band of Cougars shook up the now twice-beaten visiting Redskins by exhibiting pins in the 130, 150, and 175 lb. weight divisions. Little Arnold Wilson downed Eric Stolla with 5:14 remaining on the score board. Inspiration seemed to hit Allan Roe, next scheduled on the card as he knocked off Merwin Jensen with 5:50 having expired from the match.

In 137 lb. action, competition seemed to look keener but the outcome remained the same with Reed Weight tagging his opponent to the mat as the scoreboard clock passed the 6:54 mark.

Brown Decision

Following up the three quick pins, Jerry Brown took an easy decision, over outmached but hard fighting Richard Evans. Then came the heavyweight Paul Tanner who outlasted Brigham Young's up-and-coming Jay Weenig in a match that gave the Ute star a close 2-0 decision.

Since the visiting band of Redskins were at a direct disadvantage

tage because of no wrestlers out for the 147, 157, and 167 weight divisions, three veterans on the Brigham bench never saw action Saturday night. Wendell Knight, Marvin Egan, and Gary Dunford were credited with an automatic 5 points each due to the failure of Utah to produce competitors for the anticipating Cougars.

Utah State Next

With wins now under their belt from Utah State, Montana State and the University of Utah, the onsurging Nilsen wrestlers return to their home grounds next Saturday to match nausies against their closest rival in the year, Utah State. BYU moved over the fighting Utags in their first competition this year by a hair-raising score of 16-5.

Brigham Young's Arnold Wilson has been exceptional in competition this year. The fast step-

ing letterman has executed his best by dropping his first three opponents in the first period of all 123 lb. matches.

After Saturday's Utah meet next week, the Cats step into the big-time competition as they face off against Big Seven foe Colorado University and always rugged Wyoming, Feb. 11 and 12.

The results of Saturday's meet were:

123 lb. Arnold Wilson pinned Eric Stolla, 5:14.

150 lb. Allan Roe pinned Merwin Jensen, 4:10.

137 lb. Reed Weight, pinned Paul Morrison, 6:54.

Wendell Knight, 147 lb.; Marvin Egan, 157 lb.; and Gary Dunford, 167 lb. won by forfeits.

177 lb. Jerry Brown decisioned Richard Evans, 6-0.

Heavyweight, Paul Tanner, U. decisioned Jay Weenig, 2-0.

Loscuttoff Hot, Scores 35 In Duck Win

by Larry Day
Universe Sports Writer

Oregon stayed at a late Cougar rally to hand the Cats their second defeat at Eugene, 81-76, Saturday night. The determined Cougars came clawing back only to fall short by five big points of taking the game.

The Cougars started out like they had never seen the hardwood floor as they fell behind the Ducks early in the first half, 20-7. Big Jim Loscuttoff led the attack as the talented center broke loose for 16 points in the first half. Max Anderson set the first half surge off with four quick buckets and then fed his teammates as Oregon rallied to a 44-28 lead at the half. The Cougars began to look like a ball club just before the half rang in as they dropped in five points with less than a minute in the half.

Cats Rally
The Cats caught back after (Continued on page 8)

SATURDAY BOX SCORE

| Oregon (81) | G | F | P | T |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|
| Ross | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Loscuttoff | 11 | 2 | 2 | 24 |
| McClough | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| Page | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 |
| Bell | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Bingham | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Moore | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Nelson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McManus | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals . . . 29 23 21 81

| BYU (76) | G | F | P | T |
|-------------|---|---|----|----|
| Benson | 2 | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Pinegar | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Pedersen | 7 | 5 | 13 | 19 |
| Tebbs | 7 | 6 | 4 | 20 |
| Burgess | 2 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Rasmussen | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis | 6 | 2 | 4 | 14 |
| B. Anderson | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Totals . . . 25 26 26 76
Halftime score: Oregon 44, BYU 28.

Foul shots missed—BYU: Benson 3, Pedersen 3, Burgess 2, B. Anderson 2, Lewis, Pinegar. Oregon: Loscuttoff 3, M. Anderson 3, Bell 3, Page 2, Bingham 2, McManus 2, Ross, McClough.

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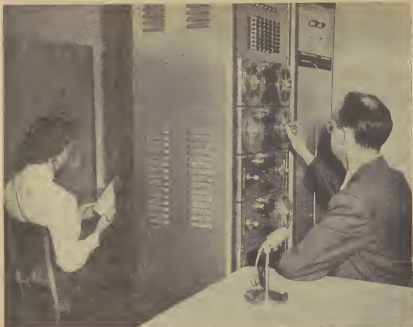
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LANGUAGE LAB—Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, associate professor of modern languages, prepares to start an experiment with German ma-

for Carol Watts, Salt Lake City, in Brigham Young University's new, modern language laboratory, located in David O. McKay building.

New Record Shop Aids Students To Learn Lessons in Languages

Brigham Young University's new language laboratory is one of the largest and most modern west of the Mississippi, according to M. Carl Gibson, BYU language professor and laboratory supervisor.

The laboratory has 23 listening booths that accommodate one student each and six small conversation rooms that accommodate six students each. According to Gibson, each booth is equipped with a pair of earphones and each conversation room with a loudspeaker.

Tape recordings are made by language department professors and by natives of different countries. These recordings may follow material in textbook lessons, or they may follow supplementary materials, he said.

Recordings are played on a centralized professional-type console, consisting of four tape recorders. Gibson said material on any one or all of these can be transmitted to any booth or room by a series of push buttons. Several BYU students assistants operate this and other electronic equipment under Prof. Gibson's direction.

Laboratory facilities are scheduled so that two or three hours a day are available to students of each language. According to Gibson, first and second year language students are required to do one hour of lab work a week.

Approximately 60 students can be accommodated at a time. Gibson said extra earphones can be installed to increase the capacity to 83 students.

Plans are being made to add four recording devices to the console. Eight different languages or tapes can then be played at one time, Gibson announced.

In addition to the laboratory's permanent recorders the department has three portable tape recorders. Teachers are constantly making new recordings to supplement class progress.

They also have a bilingual re-

ording machine which enables students to compare pronunciation to a teacher's or a native's. Gibson said this is done through a two-channel recording device.

Students can also hear a long-unphone series of records, a so-called "self-teaching course."

Pre-Veterinarian Officers Chosen

Officers for the newly-organized Brigham Young University Pre-Veterinary Club have been elected. Dr. Max Nicholes, sponsor and member of the animal husbandry faculty, announced.

They are Elliot Sorenson, Spring Lake, president; Myron Jorgensen, Manhattan, Kan., vice president; and Lester Hopeworth, Delta, secretary-treasurer.

According to Dr. Nicholes, the purpose of the club is to increase interest in pre-veterinary work so that students will have better chances of entering veterinary schools when they complete their requirements at BYU.



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Oregon Wins—

(Continued from page 7)

the half started as they started to look like a ball club. Lewis, Tebbe and Pedersen moved the climbing Cougars to a 48-40 score before Oregon took time out to talk things over with their masterminder.

The Ducks came back as though they had had a shot in the arm and shortly buzzed to a 17 point lead again. The Cougars seemed to just stay within striking distance, so Burgess came through to move the Cougars back within nine points and then Max Anderson and Jim Loscutoff put on their show. They hit on jump shots and hookers to send the Ducks out in front 19 points with six and one-half minutes left in the game.

Oregon held a 72-53 point lead to apparently sew up the fray, but the scrappy boys from Provo had different ideas. The Cougars' Tebbe began to take charge and either put in a shot or set big Bones up. John Benson also came through with a pair of clutch shots and the Cougars had hopes.

With the score 80-67, Oregon leading, Tebbe hit with a long jump shot and then stole away a Duck pass to send Lewis in all alone to score. Tebbe then hit a pair from the foul line. With the score 80-73, the Cougars sent Burgess to the foul line who hit his first try and missed his second; Pedersen was there to tip it in and move the Cats to a 80-76 score. At this point there were only 26 seconds remaining in the game and the Cats just couldn't do a thing to get the ball to score needed six points to win.

Architects Doodle As Weatherman Halts Construction

WITH winter delaying actual construction on campus, the drawing board is busy with the planning of several building projects nearing completion. Bidding is expected as soon as final plans and specifications are completed, according to Ben E. Lewis, associate treasurer.

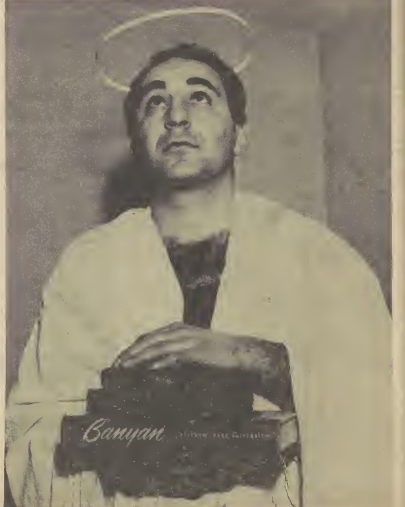
Completion is expected this week on the first greenhouses south of Temple Hill. Dr. Bertrand P. Harrison, botany professor, plans to move several greenhouse plants into the building immediately.

Larger trees are being transplanted around the McKay Building. These large trees are easier to move when the ground is frozen, as they "ball" easier, Lewis explained. Two pay phone booths are being installed in the McKay Building, as well as brass faced bulletin boards with the names and office numbers of the McKay Building faculty members.

Student Gives Library Magazine Subscription

Gayle Norton, sophomore, Burley, Ida., has donated a subscription of Sports Illustrated to Brigham Young University's library, Miss Naoma Rich, librarian, announced last week.

The donation includes a complete set of back issues of the magazine, which began publication in August, 1954. The magazine will be available in the H. J. Grant Library's reference room, Miss Rich said.



Saint Peter: "Who's that knocking on my Pearly Gates?"

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Saint Peter: "If your picture's in the Bannan, come in."

'Rhythm In Pink' Mat Dance Theme

This week's mat dance will be sponsored by the Cami Los social unit. Theme will be "Rhythm in Pink," said Nina Leishman, president. It will be held from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, she said.